

PAULI CHARGE IS DISMISSED

Court Finds Strong Evidence Tending to Prove Partnership With C. W. Le Van of the City Fruit Market

(From Friday's Daily)
On the finding of the court of strong evidence tending to prove that there was a co-partnership existing between C. H. Pauli and C. W. Le Van, Justice of the Peace McLane yesterday dismissed an embezzlement charge against the former, on which the latter had made an effort to prosecute.

Pauli was held to have collected certain sums of money due to the City Fruit Market, of which Le Van is proprietor, and to have appropriated the money for his own use. The defendant fought the case, claiming to have been entitled to certain of the proceeds on the ground of community interest in the business. Witnesses came from Phoenix to testify in the case, which has been running for over a week, due to the unavoidable absence from the city of E. H. Loveridge, one of the attorneys.

AGED PIONEER CROST DIVIDE

"Doc" John W. Heninger, One of Tombstone's Pioneers, Goes Over Great Divide at Pioneers' Home; Shee Seeks Sister

(From Friday's Daily)
John W. Heninger, 80 years old, died at the Pioneer Home at 5:40 yesterday afternoon. Superintendent George A. Shea announced the death immediately and began attempting to communicate with a sister of the deceased, in California.

"Doc" Heninger, as he was better known, made his first Arizona home at Tombstone in 1880. He had come from Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, where he was born in 1842. On November 5, 1914, the pioneer was admitted to the home from Co-chise county.

His records at the Pioneer Home make no reference to surviving relatives, but Mr. Shea is in formed of the existence of a sister who lives in California and will try to get in touch with her.

LONGER TERMS FOR OFFICERS

Legislature May Take Action on Suggestion That the County Places Be Filled by Men Who Can Pay Attention to Business

PHOENIX, Feb. 10.—There has been considerable discussion in capital circles of late relative to the advisability of increasing the term of county and state elective officers from two to four years and a movement is now on foot to have such a bill introduced in the special session.

Advocates of the four-year-term idea declare that under the present system an officer gets to devote no more than 18 months to state business, and that the remainder of the time must necessarily be spent in campaigning for re-election, either to that office or some other.

Again, it is pointed out, the official, in two years' time does not have an opportunity to prove his worth to the office, and as far as financial betterment is concerned usually quits his two year term poorer than when he entered the office. This is due in part to the fact that his campaign has cost him something, and that very often he is put to the additional expense of moving his family to the Capital city.

There is a question of course, whether a matter of this kind might properly come under the call of the governor. The terms of the call, however, are very broad, broad enough, it is believed, to include the consideration of any matter looking to increased efficiency.

SOFT COAL SCALE

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—Final consideration by the scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America on proposed demands of soft coal miners for the basis of new working agreements, effective April 1, was postponed today until next Monday, the day before the union's special convention meets here to pass on the demands.

TRIO OF ARTISTS SURE TO PLEASE, SAYS BERT TILTON

(From Friday's Daily)
"I really believe," says Bert Tilton of the Music Store, "that the appearance in Prescott, March 6th of Helen Davis, mezzo soprano; Victor Young, composer-pianist, and Samuel Hungerford, violinist, will be one of the greatest musical treats music lovers of this vicinity have ever had an opportunity to hear. All three artists came to us highly recommended. Miss Davis is one of the most popular singers on the concert platform. During the past season she appeared in 140 cities. Her popularity is easily understood, as she possesses musicianship, a delightful voice, and rare physical charms. Miss Davis before entering the concert field was soloist in several of New York's leading churches and for two summer seasons was a member of the Artist Quartette at Ocean Grove auditorium, New Jersey. She is one of the artists giving concerts via wireless at the W. J. Z. broadcasting radio station in Newark, N. J. These concerts reach an audience of 200,000 within a radius of 800 miles of New York."

"Mr. Young, the pianist, has appeared in concert for years with several well known artists such as Anna Case, Alice Verlet, Mario Laurenti, and others. His songs have found a place on the programs of numerous singers."

"Mr. Hungerford while still very young is an accomplished violinist. He plays with deep musical understanding, possessing a tone of unusual depth and beauty."

JOURNAL-MINER GETS PRINTING

County Work Awarded Lowest Bidder; Dr. Looney County Physician; Meat and Bound Book Contracts Not Awarded

(From Saturday's Daily)
The contract for Yavapai county's printing during 1922 was awarded to the Journal-Miner, which presented the lowest bid, \$5,700, it was announced yesterday by R. E. Donovan, clerk of the board of supervisors. The only other bid offered was that of the Prescott Courier, \$6,120. Other contracts awarded were:

Dr. R. N. Looney was awarded the contract for county physician, bidding \$75 per month, while Dr. H. T. Southworth bid \$80 per month. Dr. Looney also was appointed attending physician at the county hospital, at \$75 per month.

The Owl Drug & Candy company was awarded the contract to furnish the county drugs, their bid being at cost plus 4 per cent, while that of W. H. Timmerhoff was at cost plus 5 per cent.

Lester Ruffner was awarded the contract for the burial of the county dead, bidding \$25 per burial and \$15 for furnishing caskets at the express office for out-of-town burials.

The contracts for furnishing the county with meat, and for furnishing bound books, were not awarded.

Because some of the bidders losing in competitive bidding have sought to create the impression that prejudice existed among members of the board, said Mr. Donovan, "I wish you would print the figures, so that the public will not be deceived." Bids on the printing were:

Journal-Miner: \$5,700 for furnishing all job printing and all election supplies, and all advertising during 1922, or \$4,200 for furnishing all county printing, with legal advertising to be charged for at the rate of 30 cents per column inch.

Prescott Courier: \$6,120 for furnishing all county printing during 1922, "it being understood that the minutes of the board shall be charged for at not more than 35 cents per inch." Or, furnishing the county printing and advertising during 1922, \$6,996; and furnishing the county bound books for actual cost plus 1 1/2 per cent.

TWO-THIRDS FAIL IN RANGER EXAMINATION

Of 777 applicants for positions as rangers on the national forests in the southwestern district in the fall of 1921, only 201 attained eligible ratings, according to the office of the southwestern district forester. No explanation was given for the inability

of over two-thirds of the applicants to register as eligibles. It is estimated, however, in view of the gradual slowing down of the personnel turnover on the southwestern forests, the number of eligibles available will be sufficient for necessary appointments during the coming field season.

NEWS OF BOURBONS ABOUT COUNCILS OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

(From Friday's Daily)
Here is a summary of the recommendations of the democratic state party council at Phoenix recently, which will be of interest to the many democratic readers of the Journal-Miner. The data provides the dates for various party activities, together with the apportionment of the membership of the "state-county conference."

May 2.—Precinct election of delegates to county conference, consisting of one delegate for each 200 votes, or major portion thereof, cast for the democratic candidate for governor at the last general election; provided, that each precinct shall be entitled to at least one delegate to the county conference.

May 9.—Precinct delegates to assemble at a place to be designated by the chairman of county central committee in county conference for no other purpose except to elect delegates to a state conference consisting of one delegate for each 200 votes, or major portion thereof cast in the county for the democratic candidate for governor at the last general election. Said county conference shall select its own officers who shall certify to the election of the delegates to the state conference. There shall be elected at the time of electing delegates to the state conference an equal number of alternates who, in the absence of any delegate at the state conference, shall have the right to exercise the privileges of any absent delegate from the same county.

May 15.—County delegates elected to state conference to assemble at a place to be named by the chairman of the state central committee for the purpose of recommending and endorsing candidates for the nomination for state offices on the democratic ticket to be voted on at the primary election to be held on September 12.

June 14.—Precinct election of delegate to a county conference consisting of as many delegates as may be decided upon by the county central committee of the county in which said conference is held.

June 21.—Precinct delegates to assemble at a place to be named by the chairman of the county central committee and recommended and endorse candidates for the nomination for county offices on the democratic ticket to be voted for at the primary election to be held on September 12. The chairman of the state central committee is empowered and instructed to adopt rule and regulation and to do all other things necessary for the carrying out of this resolution.

Delegates by Counties	
Anahe	3
Navajo	5
Cocconino	5
Mohave	4
Yavapai	12
Maricopa	12
Yuma	6
Pima	12
Santa Cruz	12
Cochise	22
Greenlee	2
Graham	6
Gila	18
Pinal	7

STREET LIGHTS WORK RESUMED

Vyne Brothers Carry Cable-Laying Down Cortez From Montezuma; Standards and Globes Will Arrive Within Week

(From Saturday's Daily)
Work was resumed yesterday by crews from Vyne Brothers Electric company on the cable installations for the new downtown lighting system, which will be in operation, Gary Vyne estimated yesterday, not later than the first of the month.

Cable has been laid now on the entire project with the exception of that stretch on West Gurley street between Montezuma and the Granite street bridge, and the ground covered by the new contract recently

awarded Vyne Brothers by the city. This contract calls for installation on North Montezuma from Gurley to Willis streets and on Willis from Montezuma to Cortez, of exactly the same type of lights as those to be installed in the rest of the downtown section.

The recent heavy snowfall stopped work, and had rains not come, Vyne said, his men could probably not proceed with the work now, since frost would have frozen the ground. Yesterday, however, trenches were being excavated down East Gurley from Montezuma, alongside the double layer of gutter curbing formed of early Prescott cobblestones and later Prescott concrete.

The standards and globes will arrive from Phoenix in about a week, and will then be set up. Work by the Savage Electric company, which has the county contract to install the ornamental lights around the plaza, will be resumed presently. When the entire city and county lighting system is in, an outdoor carnival celebration will be held, weather permitting, when the lights are turned on for the first time.

Residents of the city are optimistically looking forward to seeing the city modernized, lighted and paved within the next six months. As one resident said yesterday:

"We can then call ourselves a city without having a bad conscience."

TWO VALUES ON RAILROADS BY DEMO BOARDS

Corporation Commission's Figure for Revenue Is Higher Than That of Tax Commission on Which System Pay

(Journal-Miner Capital Bureau)
PHOENIX, Feb. 10.—The railroads of Arizona are escaping taxation on millions of dollars worth of valuations, thanks "to a democratic tax commission."

Either that or the railroads are being allowed to get away with a fictitious valuation in order to boost their 6 per cent earning as high as possible, and if this is the case, they can thank a democratic corporation commission.

This is the impression which one is bound to get upon a comparison of the valuation figures on file in the corporation commission with those in the tax commission. "If the tax commission is allowing the roads to get away with under-valuations it stands to reason that the burden of the average taxpayer is increased just that much. If it is a case of the roads over-valuing their properties, then the general public pays an indirect tax in the way of increased fares and rates."

Just why there should be such a great disparity in the valuation figures is a matter which the rate department of the corporation commission do not attempt to explain. Suffice it to say there is, as shown by the following:

The Arizona Eastern railroad places its book valuation at \$15,000,000 in round numbers. The interstate commerce commission fixes the value at \$11,000,000, but allows it to earn 6 per cent on a basis of its own valuation less 8 per cent or \$13,800,000. And in the face of these figures on file in the corporation commission the company pays taxes on only \$10,000,000 worth of property.

Incidentally, the railroad claims 313 miles of track, while they are assessed for 286 miles only. From this it will be seen that the tax commission has apparently lost 27 miles of railroad.

In like manner the Santa Fe claims a valuation of \$56,000,000 on the 812 miles of railroad in Arizona, but is taxed only on a valuation of \$37,000,000.

The El Paso & Southwestern claims a valuation of \$261,000,000, but is taxed only on \$11,000,000 worth of property.

The Southern Pacific carries a book valuation of \$48,000,000 but is taxed only on \$30,000,000 worth of property.

ACID RATE

The corporation commission has issued a special rate authority, reducing the rate on sulphuric acid from Douglas to Curtiss, the site of the new powder works of Arizona. The new rate is five and a half cents per hundred pounds as against the former class rate of 12 1/2 cents. Large quantities of acid are used in the manufacture of the explosives, and the new rate will give the manufacturers a decided advantage, it is stated.

Journal-Miner Liners get results.

EMMALINE AGEE ASKS CHILDREN

Custody of Two Minors and Possession of Homestead Asked by Wife in Divorce Action Against Robert Thomas Agee

(From Saturday's Daily)
Alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and outrage toward her, thru acts which she says caused her great anguish of mind and bodily fear, Emmaline Agee yesterday filed thru her attorney a divorce complaint against Robert Thomas Agee, in the superior court.

Two children were born of the marriage, which took place August 24, 1905, at San Rafael, Marina county, California, the complaint recites. The plaintiff asks the custody of the children, Robert John and Helen Evelyn, aged 14 and 11 years; complete possession of community property consisting of a homestead of 66 acres on Old Mill creek, this county, and \$50 worth of household property; money for the support of herself and the two children to the extent of \$75 per month; and attorney's fees of \$175.

ARIZONA HAS MORE URBAN HOMES THAN NEW MEXICO STATE

(From Saturday's Daily)
There are almost twice as many rural dwellings in Arizona as there are urban homes, according to the report of the census made in 1920, says a bulletin from Southwestern District Forester Frank C. W. Pooler, of Albuquerque, to the Prescott National forest service office, yesterday.

According to the census report, there were in 1920 73,673 dwellings in this state, 48,709 classed as rural, and 24,964 as urban. In New Mexico, there were 78,024 dwellings, 64,113 rural and 13,911 urban. Thus, although New Mexico has 4,351 more dwellings than Arizona, and 15,404 more rural dwellings, this state would show a more advanced type of civilization through the fact that it has 11,053 more urban dwellings than its neighbor.

DESERTION CHARGED IN COMPLAINTS FOR TWO NEW DIVORCES

With and without children, it is all the same; marriage is a failure; if it is not the husband, it is the wife who deserts.

These are observations gathered from two divorce actions, filed yesterday in quick succession by Roger O'Malley.

Bessie B. Rayl, childless, asks separation from Vint Howard Rayl on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. They were married at Globe on April 14, 1917.

A longer married life was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Green. Charlotte M. Green, the complainant, says the mother of a daughter of 17 and a son of 12, deserted her husband over a year ago. Green is the plaintiff. They were married in New York state in 1902.

ELEVEN ALIENS TAKE DEGREES AS CITIZENS

Few Failures Mark Admission Examinations Under Anderson; Lamson Hears President Chosen by "Electrical" Vote

The president of the United States is mechanically chosen; in fact he is elected by the electrical votes of the various states, but 11 men of foreign birth yesterday successfully ran the gauntlet of Examiner Anderson of the immigration department and Judge Richard Lamson and became citizens.

It was a very intelligent class that faced the court in one direction and a large class of high school students in another, and went through the paces required of aliens who desire to renounce allegiance to foreign princes and potentates and become nephews of Uncle Sam. But few

failures marked the effort, which required virtually the day.

One applicant for citizenship went into court under his "borned" name and emerged with a new one, granted him by reason of his ability to handle questions of American governmental practice and his oath to be faithful to his new country. He was Peter Heinrich Juenck, when he was working on the section at Rams-gate; he goes back to his home at Skull Valley as Peter Henry Young.

The following were made citizens by solemn oath, the entire attendance in court witnessing the ceremony standing:

Thomas Logan of Clarkdale; Wales. Victor Herbert, Dewey; Canada. John Harry Nicholas Van Treel, Whipple; Belgium. Robert Fletcher Grant, Cottonwood; Canada. James Taylor, Clarkdale; Canada. Prospero Bignotti, Prescott; Italy. Robert McDonald Robertson, Kirkland; Scotland. Johannes Frederick Gronlund, Venetia; Finland. Charles Jones, Prescott; Wales. John Stargios, Prescott; Greece. Peter Henry Young, Skull Valley; Germany.

Van Treel was naturalized under the regulations governing the entrance into citizenship of soldiers and veterans of the American war with Germany.

WORK STARTS ON SALVATION ARMY'S RELIEF

Advisory Board Assured City Can and Will Take Care of Budget Asked by Visiting Staff Officer for Corps Work Here

The sight of three Salvation Army uniforms on the streets already has brought activity to the camp. Staff Captain Bradley, chief speaker at yesterday's meeting of the advisory board, where it was intimated that he thought Prescott would be neglected about raising \$3,000 a year for the local corps, was not to be entertained twice, announced that if the army workers were to get to work at once, they would find plenty to do.

Arrangements for financing the corps, finding a place for meetings and the dispensing of lodging and meals to the needy, were discussed. Fléegs were given by the pastors of two churches of monthly funds for the cause, the Rev. E. J. Dunlap of the Baptist and E. E. Wall of the West Side Methodist, responding right under the gun with promises of \$10 each. Hed Aitken said he knew the money could all be raised; those he represented preferred their good works to be like those of the Elks, done on the quiet. Exalted Ruler Herndon of the local Elks pledged assistance and discouraged briefly on the charity work of the order; the proudest thing he was of, he said, was the wide demand for Elk assistance.

Judge Sweeney, presiding, outlined the purpose of the meeting and Captain Bradley gave a very interesting history of the Salvation Army work at El Paso. He is to establish Cadet Summerville here as the local worker. Mrs. C. E. Ryckman said it was against orders to solicit at the post, but that she had been told officially that the people there from high to low, were too grateful to the Salvation Army ever to permit an opportunity to go by without giving a little help.

Harry Heap pledged \$20 a month from the Rotary club.

IS ROOSTER WORTH BATTLE IN COURTS?

A rooster may be worth \$2.50, no more, but it is certainly worth a fight. That is the attitude of two Mexican women who yesterday entered into litigation before Justice of the Peace McLane over the possession of a big red fowl.

According to a sworn complaint filed by Guadalupe Sanchez, Maria de Corona, a neighbor, had stolen the rooster. Maria was haled before the court on a warrant charging petit larceny and entered a plea of not guilty. Why? Well, because the rooster was her rooster and not Guadalupe's rooster.

GOES TO PHOENIX

Attorney Howard Cornick today is going to Phoenix for a short stay on business.

REPORT ROAD INLET PLANS ARE APPROVED

Federal Aid Project for Entrance to City South of Whipple Barracks May Be Next Big Job for Hiscox's Crew

(From Saturday's Daily)
Signed and sealed agreements between the many parties to the construction of the 4 1/2-mile federal aid approach road into Prescott, are believed to be ready at Phoenix by reason of reports reaching here yesterday. Shep Hiscox's crew of state road builders at Coyote Wash, may any day be ordered to Prescott to shovel and dirt that will give this city a new outlet.

The job was called for in advertisements for bids on the Granite creek bridge last November, but then the chamber of commerce got busy and obtained the consent of the war and other departments to build the road into town by way of the reservation south of Whipple Barracks. That move invalidated the earlier surveys and a delay has ensued while the engineers were waiting to get the new plans approved in Washington.

Hiscox, who was in town yesterday, did not know anything positive about the matter but admitted that he also had heard the rumor.

There is 2,400 feet more—six days' work—on the surfacing job in Lonesome valley. Then there is about 1,700 feet of patching to be done between the Ash Fork turn and the cattle guard near Granite Dells. From that time on the crew has nothing to do, unless the inlet plans are actually approved as reported and instructions come for the camp to move over and get busy.

The bridge will be let on contract.

WHIPPLE STAGE TARIFF UPHELD

Corporation Commission Upholds 35-Cent Rate for Present, Says John Sills; Patients Committee Asks a Reduction

(From Saturday's Daily)
The stage rate to Whipple Barracks is to remain at 35 cents for the round trip and 25 cents one way, under a decision of the Arizona corporation commission, it was reported here yesterday by John J. Sills, one of the proprietors of the Whipple Stage Line, which holds a franchise to operate between Prescott and the post.

In the light of facts and figures presented to the commission at Phoenix by the company, Sills said, the commission decided to allow the 35-cent rate to remain in force while the situation is investigated further. "The rate will remain," said Sills, "until the commission has been convinced that the present service can be given at a lower tariff."

According to Sills, the present frequent service in popular demand cannot be maintained at a rate lower than that now charged. "It is doubtful," he said, "whether the stage service could be furnished Whipple at all for a 25-cent round-trip rate."

Mr. Callahan, a member of the patients' committee of Fort Whipple, has gone to Phoenix, invested by the committee with authority to look into the matter of the recent order of the corporation commission reducing the stage rate. The patients' committee, members said yesterday, insists that the rate be reduced.

ROOSTER COST HER FIVE DOLLAR FINE

Maria de Corona was fined \$5 yesterday by Justice of the Peace McLane, who found her guilty of petit larceny, on a complaint preferred by a neighbor, Guadalupe Sanchez. Senora de Corona, her neighbor charged, had appropriated unto herself a rooster which Senora Sanchez claimed was hers.

When the defendant appeared before Justice McLane Friday, she entered a plea of not guilty, because, she said, the rooster in question was hers, and that she had taken it for that reason. Witnesses yesterday testified that the rooster Senora de Corona brought into court was not the one she was alleged to have taken. Whereupon, Justice McLane found her guilty.